TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

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quires eighty-two votes to nominate in the coming Congressional convention at St. Clairsville on the 21st of this month. Up to this time Dr. Updegraff is in the lead, his friends claiming fifty-eight to sixty votes for him on the first ballot. He will have, for instance, twenty-eight votes in on, and, it is claimed, one half to twothirds of Belmont, three townships in Har-Guernsey. By the way there is a serious growing out of an alleged attempt to intro-duce the "Boss" business there. The Barnesville Enterprise comments on the

Barnesvillo Enterprise comments on the situation in that county as follows:

All things considered, the old plan of allowing each township to select delegates to represent it at county, judicial and congressional convetions, is the correct one. The nearer we can get at the sentiments of each community, the more probability is there that the people generally will be fully represented. Sometimes it is necessary to meet a solid county delegation with an other. This was justifiable in the Democratic judicial convention last summer—a sort of necessary evil to conferred the ring influence of Monroe county. We notice that Guernsey county has adopted the same plan this year, not that other counties have done so, because Belmont, Jefferson, Harrison and Noble are all free fighting fround, but in order to heal dissensions in her own borders. In other conventions. Colonel Taylor has been handicapped by a divided Guernsey. This year, to neutralize this opposition, the county committee has decided to allow the candidate who gets the most votes in the whole county to name all the delegation. For Taylor or Anderson, and if certain townships favor another man they will never be heard of in the whole county. In minority, in short, has no representation whatever, and the whole delegation for Taylor or Anderson, and if certain townships favor another man they will never be heard of in the convention. The minority, in short, has no representation whatever, and the whole delegation is not merely instructed for the successful candidate, but he is allowed to "name" them. No one disputes the abstract right of Guerney politicians to make their county solid for their favorite; but suppose the same plan was adopted by other counties in the district. Then Jefferson county, instead of giving Taylor ten votes, would have given him none, and prior counties in the district. Then prior country, instead of giving Taylor rotes, would have given him none, and egraff would have had 30 instead of 28 s.—If Belmont also should happen to "Updegraff," say 1000 votes, Poorman and Taylor 800, then Updegraff, with ujority of votes not in his favor, would rol the 47 votes, and with his solid 1850... would be nominated, without a majority of votes not in his favor, would control the 47 votes, and with his solid Jefferson, would be nominated, without the ghost of a chance for other candidates. This shows how the plan might work in violation of the will of the people. All the counties should have a uniform system of electing delegates; and all except Guernsoy have adhered to the township delegate system which has prevailed in other conventions. This gives the Guernsoy, candidate a monopoly of his own county, fences out the other candidates, and gives him free foraging ground in all their pastures. This "solid" selfshness on the part of Guernsey is not likely to make other parts of the district feel generous. It is also calculated to make ill-feeling among the people, who do not like to have township representation abolished merely to advance the interests of a candidate, whoever he may be. It would have been far better for the leading candidate to have permitted a little independece amounting at the utmost to half a dozen delegates, rather than attempt to suppress all opposition by the adoption of the so-called popular vote system.

The River Railroad.

Wetzel Messenger presents substantial reasons to the people of that county why they should vote the \$3,000 asked for right of way payments for the River railroad. 1-He refers to the time, a few years ago, when the enterprising young men of Wetzel went west to seek a home for themselves because they saw nothing but mossbackism at home, and no prospects that in their day there would be any development or life and activity in the county worth speaking of. There was no encouragement to remain and hence they emigrated to the active, pushing and enterprising west. Second-A railroad will change all this

It will bring in a large increment of popu lation in its wake, impart new ideas, energies and new projects, and put the with the outside world.

Third.-It will enhance the taxable val ues of the county. The property of the B. &O, in the county is assessed at \$10,000 per mile, and allowing the same rate of a ment for the River railroad, it will pro duce about \$120,000 of additional taxable

duce about \$120,000 of additional taxable values to the county.

"The tax for all purposes in the New Martinsville (Magnolia) district for the year 1881, exclusive of State and school tax, was \$1.80 on the \$100 valuation, so at that rate the railroad tax for county and district purposes would have been in round numbers \$2,160, almost as much as the amount we are asked to subscribe to finish paying for the right of way. In addition to the amount or taxes we will annually get, the stock we subscribe will no doubt be worth par, so any one can see it is a good investment, and we stand in our own light when we oppose it. The district is not to become responsible for this stock until the road is actually under contract of construction."

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Fourth—The building of the road is the beginning of a new era in the history of a large portion of our county. It will facilitate and encourage the building of the projected Fishing creek railroad, thereby developing a large coal vein underlying a good part of our county, and it will also facilitate largely the building of the proposed Middlebourne road, which is now only waiting for the certainty of the W. P. dc. C. in order to put this little road in shape.

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Fifth—When the road is completed people will want to locate here, for in addition to our will want to locate here, for in addition to our want and sources and opportunities to make

Fifth—When theroadis completed people will want to locate lere, for in addition to our matural sources and opportunities to make money, there is no prettier or healthier place to live than on the Ohio. No doubt the day will come when the Ohio Valley will be almost a continuous village and a way a continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and a way the standard of the continuous village and the survey made. The survey has been made by private means coming from immediate friends of the road. The land owners have donated a large part of the right of way, leaving some yet which will have to be paid for. It is estimated that it will take \$41,000 to buy the balance of the right of way, and in order to make up this amount it is proposed that Ohio county will subscribe \$20,000, Wood county \$15,000, Marshall county \$3,000 and ty \$15,000.

oad." We believe that it is the under con-standing to place this road under con-iract of construction about the first of July next. If the people five it proper encour accident.

ity in 1825, which burned property on vest side of Main street from 11th up to Market alley. A gentleman at Louis-ville, Ky., who lived here at the time, Mr. ico. S. McKiernan, sends to Mr. David dell'a subscription paper that was signed at that time for the relief of the sufferers of said fire. The names of the donors and the amounts donated were as follows

We stated yesterday that the number of ainy days in the month just closed exeeded, in our opinion, any previous May ion, Dr. E. A. Hildreth very kindly send us the following copy from his record of rainfall for many years past. It gives an unprecedented rainfall in May of this year is compared with the months quoted in

GEN. B. R. Cowen is to be one of the

ieneral started out as editor of the St. Clairsville Chroniele, went into politics, an has had a variety of experience, since

Assesson Jones, of the Martin's Ferry precinct of Pease township, reports per-conal property valued for taxation at \$279, 441, against \$254,012 last year, being an in crease of \$28,429, and new structures val ned at \$48,420 .- Martin's Ferry News. Tur Amalgamated Iron Association pic

nic at Beaver, Saturday next, promises to be a grand affair. Large numbers will be n attendance from Bellaire, Bridgepor nd Martin's Ferry .- Belmont Chronicle.

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